# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Spanish Reparation to American Marine Interests.

Russian Special Negotiations With China Suspended.

SPAIN.

Reparation to American Interests. MADRID, April 10, 1870. The Spanish government has ordered the Cuban horities to release the American steamer Lloyd Aspinwall, and has promised indemnity for her

The Conscription Completed. MADRID, April 10, 1870. In the Cortes yesterday Señor Rivero announced as stated in a HERALD special cable telegram yes erday that the conscription had been completed throughout Spain.
The casualties at Barcelona in the fight between

the troops and the people were not heavy on either

#### FRANCE.

The Bonaparte Piebiscitum and the Cubinet. Paris, April 10, 1870.

The Emperor having refused to make any concesalon relative to the plebiscitum, M. Buffet, Minister of Finance, has tendered his resignation. No other finister has yet resigned, but further changes are

The refusal of the Emperor to yield to the demands of M. Buffet and his friends is considered a victory

The Parliamentary Opposition.

PARIS, April 10, 1870. The Deputies of the left have decided to hold a faceting next Thursday, at which the editors of Parts and provincial opposition journals will be

A manifesto will be submitted at this meeting, which, if adopted, will settle the policy of the oppo-sition party with regard to the plebiscitum.

The newspaper organs of the left centre express dissatisfaction with the Ministry, and say their party in the Corps Legislatif will not support it.

The Strike at Le Creuzot-Rioters Punished. PARIS, April 10, 1870. At Le Creuzot the strike shows no signs of ending. Of the workmen who took part in the late disturb ances twenty-five have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms of from one month to three years.

Paris Tranquit. PARIS, April 10, 1870.

Paris remains perfectly tranquil.

#### ENGLAND.

The Cabinet a Unit-American Securities. LONDON, April 16, 1870.

Changes in the British Ministry.

The same paper, alluding to the quarrel of the British shareholders with the Eric Railroad managers, says:—"Owing to the slipshod style of American journalism nothing can be known of the progress of Mr. Burt's mission except from private

### RUSSIA.

The Negotiations With China.

LONDON, April 10, 1870. It is said that the negotiations between the Russian government and the Chinese Embassy have been suspended. No reason is assigned for the interruption.

# MARYLAND

Further Particulars of the Boiler Explosion at Haltimore-Four More Bodies Recov-

ered-List of the Killed. BALTIMORE, April 10, 1870. The bodies of the three missing persons, the foreruins of the sugar refinery at one o'clock this morning, and this forenoon another dead body was taken from the dock. Tae killed, whose bodies have been recovered so far, are seven, viz :- James W. Duncan, wood corder; A. Pindall, wood dealer; J. Dunn, private watchman: W. McKenny, foreman of the relinery James Cooney, fireman; Edward Gibson, colored, wood sawyer; and R liey, a boy about ten years old. The work of removing the ruins was discontinued this morning after the remains of the foreman and fireman were found. The Coroner's jury at an inquest to-day rendered a verdict that the deceased came to their deaths by the explosion of a steam boller, the explosion being caused by the insumciency of water in the boiler.

# MISSOUR!

Defalention of the City Treasurer of St. Louis-One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars Lost in Speculation-Informal Ex-

ST. LOUIS, April 10, 1870. M. E. Susisky, the City Treasurer, was arrested last night on the charge of being a defaulter. An informal examination before the Mayor and other city officers and the bondsmen, which terminated at a very late hour last night, has disclosed the following information:—Just previous to the expiration of his first term of office Susisky loaned \$10,600 to a friend, which was not returned promptly, and he raised money on his individual note and replaced it. His note he took up with city funds. Subsequently to retrieve this loss, and by the advice of friends, he sent \$45,600 to Belden & Co. in New York, for speculative purposes. Belden & Co. in New York, for speculative purposes. Belden & Co. in alled, and the money sunk. Later he sent \$25,000 more to other parties, and that was lost. He also loaned to A. E. Kweger, a man of some note here as a speculative philosopher of the German school, and formerly a city treasurer, some \$40,000, which is said to have been lost in stock speculations. Various other miner sums have been used in a similar war, the whole aggregating about \$120,000. Mr. Susiski is a poor man, and his loss will fall upon his bondsmen. He has been suspended from office by Mavor Cole, and is retained in custody until a more thorough examination of his accounts is made. a very late hour last night, has disclosed the follow-

# THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Banquot of the Society at the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia-The Distinguished Moldiers Present. PHILADELPHIA, April 10, 1870.

The Jacond reunion banquet of the Society of the Army of the Potomac came off last evening at the Continental. About two hon-dred sat down to a splendid repast. General Moade presided, he having been selected as President of the society. Generol Sheridan, his predecessor in that position, sat at his test and President (Frant at the right. Among the desinguished soldiers present were Generals Sherman, Burnsde, schooled, McDowell, Frankin, Ingalis, Hoger, Patterson, Pleusanton, Hunt, Parker, Cadwallader, Van Vliet, Meyer, Gues O. Smith, Packer, Markland, Cobb; Secretary of War Helknan, Secretary of the Interior Cox and ex Secretary of the Navy Borie, Judges Read, Cadwallader, Williams, McKennan and Thompson, ex-Mayor McMichael, Mayor Fox, Jay Cooke, George W. Child, Daniel Dougherty, George Boker, Governor Austin, of Texas; Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin: Joseph Patterson and many others were invited guesis. General Mcade announced the Bris tons, "The health of the President," which was responded to by General Belkuap. Meade presided, he having been selected as Presi-

The army was next toasted, to which General Sherman repiled. Ex-Secretary Borie responded to the third toast, "The Navy." Secretary Cox responded to the toast. "To the volunteer soldiers and sallors of the war." Daniel Dongherty responded to the toast "To Pennsylvania." "The day we colebrate, the surrender of cieneral Lee," brought our General Martindale. General Joshua Owens responded to the toast to "The city of Philadelphia." The seventh toast. to "The rank and file, always to be honored," produced an

#### CROTON POISONS.

A Tale of Tribulations—Professor Chandler on Croton Water Poisons.

The annual report of the Board of Health, now in press, contains several chapters by Professor Chand-ler, chemist of the Board. An interesting synopsis

is given below:—

The water supplied to the citizens of New York, at the liberal rate of sixty-five galions to each person dally, is collected by the various branches of the Cirton river from an archive of 528 square miles in Weatchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties. The character of this water-shed is a sufficient guarantee of the purity of the water-shed is a sufficient guarantee of the purity of the water-shed is a sufficient guarantee of the purity of the water shed is a sufficient guarantee of the purity of the water-shed is a sufficient grave of the purity of the water shed is a sufficient grave of the purity of the water with refuse chemicals, and no towns or large villages exist anywhere in the district to pollute the waters with sewage. A recent aurvey of the water-shed has indicated lifteen politics at which dams can be erected for the creation of large storage reservoirs, whose joint capacity would be \$7,000,000,000 gallons, or a supply, at the present rate of consumption, for 1,000 days. One of these dams, 550 feet long, is now in process of construction at Boyd's torner, in Putnam county, twenty-three miles from the mouth of the aqueduct. When this dam is compated it will flood an area of 303 acres, and the reservoir thus produced will contain \$2,200,200,557 gallons, or a supply for hity to fifty-five days of drouth.

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LEAD IN THE WATER.

On this subject Professor Chandler remarks:—
The attention of the Metropolitan Board of Health baving been called to the frequent cases of chronic lead poisoning which occur in the city, the chemist to the Hoard, C. F. Chandler, was directed to investigate both the Croton water and the various hair tonics, washes, c., with a view to discovering the probable cause. Accordingly examinations were made of Croton water which had been in contact with lead for different lengths of time, under usually occurring circumstances, of which the following are the results:—

been in contact with lead for different lengths of time, name usually occurring circumstances, of which the following are the results:—

1. A gallon of Croton water from a lead-lined clatern, in which it had stood for several weeks, was found to contain 0,06 grain of metallic lead,

2. A gallon of water which had remained six hours in the lead pines of the chemist's residence yielded 0.11 grain metallic lead, a considerable portion of which was visible to the eye, in the form of minute white was visible to the eye, in the form of minute white pangles of the hydrated oxycarbonate (PbO,HO+PbO,COO).

3. Water drawn from one of the hydrants of the School of Mines Laboratory, in the middle of the day, when the water was in constant motion, yielded traces of lead. This water reaches as each of through about 100 to 150 feet of lead pipe. These reaches accountable cases of lead, of the day, when the water was in the reachest of New York, and to lead them to adopt preductionary measures for protection against this insidous cause of disease. Many have aircady introduced as a substitute for lead pipe to "their concessed block tim" pipe.

boiler, or of using water from the boiler for any purpose except washing, is very dangerous.

Experiment No. 2 explains a case which recently occurred in New York. An elderly, gentleman was completely prostrated with paralysis or palsy. His physician at once suspected lead poton from his symptoms, and instituted inquiries which developed the fact that the parient had been using wheaten grits for dyspepsia, and that the first duty of the cook in the morning had been to soak them preparatory to boiling them. She had therefore used daily the water which had stood all night in the pipes. The occurrence of a considerable portion of the lead in experiment number two, in suspension, instead of solution, is an additional argument for the use of the filters, though it will of course be useless to employ them unless they are frequently reversed, that they may be cleansed.

#### BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

Anthony Calaban, while slightly intoxicated fell into an areaway in Union street, at a tate hour on Saturday night, fracturing his skull by the fall. He resides at No. 559 Columbia street. The injured man was conveyed to the College Hospital.

Officer O'Shaughnessy, of the Forty-third subyears of age, on complaint of Errick Ryder, who charges Lynch with assaulting Mrs. Ryder. parties, it appears, occupy apartments in the same parties, it appears, occupy apartments in the same tenement house, in Conover street, near Sullivan. On Saturday evening the tailor was engaged in examining a cage in which was a canary bird belonging to the complainant. Incautiously the door of the cage was left open and the bird got out, and was soon "on the wing" for parts unknown. Explanation was demanded by the loser of the feathered songster. A quarrel ensued between Mrs. Ryder and the tailor, when the latter, as alleged, struck her with an iron bar, inflicting a severe wound upon the cheek, and injuring her about the left arm and shoulder. The accused will be arraigned for examination before Judge Demar to-day.

About half-past three o'clock yesterday morning of bad spirits, were standing at the corner of Hicks and Luqueer streets discoursing "minor topics" of little interest to a sober individual, when their angry passions became aroused and a conflict ensued between them. The parties alluded to were Michael Dowd and James Grogan. In the heat of the scuffle the latter drew a knife and cut his antagonist with it in a most shocking manner about the face and head. The murderous weapon entered the mouth on the right side, severing the upper from the lower law entirely to the car, and cutling the left ear almost entirely off. Surgical aid was humediately summioned, and the bleeding and dissingured man was removed to the Long island College Hospital by officer's McKeon, renginan and O'Shanghnessy, Officer Donohne arrested (rogan, who is a laborer, twenty-two years of age. He will be examined before Judge Delmar this morning. and Luqueer streets discoursing "minor topics" of

The Breslan Building Association, composed of German mechanics, met yesterday afternoon at the Gymnasium, at the corner of Livingston and Smith streets, for the purpose of discussing their plans for the building of a city adjoining the property of A.

T. Stewart, at Hempstead Plains, L. L. said
city to be called Breslav. The society
is composed of 500 members, each of whom is composed of 500 members, each of whom holds an interest representing from \$500 to \$1,000. Yesterday they elected the following named gentlemen as officers:—President, Frederick Fuchs; Vice-President, Mr. Stottz; Secretary, W. Volgt; Treasurer, Richard D. Plate. The treasurer's report showed the total receipts to be \$5,100 and the expenditures \$250. A question was raised as to the security or validity of the bonds given by the trustees, when it was decided that the President should look into the matter. The Corresponding Secretary look into the matter. The Corresponding Secretary announced that he had received a letter from Governor Hoffman, who consented to hay the first stone of the proposed city. It was resolved that the ceremony should take place on the 2d of May. After the appointment of a Committee of Arrangements, the meeting adjourned.

# STATE PRISON MATTERS.

A Barrier to Escaping Convicts-Official De-

empitation.
At a quarterly meeting of the Board of Inspectors of State Prisons, held at Sing Sing Prison last Friday, it was decided, among other improvements, to erect a stone want twenty feet high around the main prison building and workshops. This is intended s a measure of increased security against the escape of convicts who may (as in the case of Jefferson Knight) cut loose from their cells during the bight kinght) cut loose from their ceas during he bigat time. It is proposed to commence the work imme-diately. The inspectors also removed the remaining five republican officials who, through couriesy of the Board, have intherro been allowed to retain their positions, thus leaving the governmental force of the prison exclusively democratic.

# THE FISHING QUESTION-LETTER FAOM SEGRETARY FISH.

[From the Eastport (Mc.) Sentinet, April 6.]
The question of the right of our fishermen to fish
for herring at the Magdalen Islandt having been
raised, C. H. Dyer wrote to Hon. Hamilton Fish,
secretary of State, in relation to it and received the
following reply:—

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Department of State, was interested to the state, was interested to the first masset, was increased to the First masset, was increased to the Magnetine of the state that, pursuant to the Fast article of the convention between the United States and Great Britain of the 20th of October, Bis, the inhabitants of this country are allowed the privilege of taking fish of every kind on the shorts of the islands referred to. As that article as still in full force it cannot be anticipated that any British amburity will interfere with the free and full exercise of the privileges which it confers. I am, sir, your obedient servant, HAMILTON FISH.

# BREAK IN THE MORRIS CAHAL.

Information was given at Police Headquarters in dewark, N. J., last evening, that the bank of the Morris Canal, as a point near Sussex avenue, in that city, had broken away, thereby obstructing naviga-tion. Fortunatily there was a large sewer near the point of breaking, whereby the water escaped with-out occasioning any serious damage.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The wholesale boot and shoe establishment of Ly-The wholesare boot and shoe exacts and of by-man, Page & Co., Wabash avenue, Chicago, was damaged by fire on Saturday night to the extent of \$15,000. The wholesale grocery house of Forayth & Co., South Water street, Chicago, also took fire, and was damaged to the extent of \$49,000.

was dataaged to the extent of \$40,000.

The breaker of E. Sillman & Co., at Mahanoy city, Pa. was destroyed by fire on Saturday larget, together with all the machinery. The loss is estimated at 300,000, macrost for \$20,000. Two new saxty horse-power engines, just erected, were destroyed. The fire was the work of an incendiaty.

The large steam tannery in Aljentown, Pa., owned by Messra, Masser, Keck & Co., was burned to the ground yesterday morning. The fire is supposed to have originated in the engine room. The loss is now estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. If the hides and yate are spotled the loss will exceed these figures. The loss is supposed to be covered by insurance.

# WASHINGTON.

The Cuban Question in Spain-Minister Sickles and General Prim-Coustlar Affairs in Paris - The Cherokee Land Sales.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1870. Minister Sickles and General Prim-The Cuba

Question.

The latest official advices from Minister Sickles predicted a stormy time in Spain. General Sickles, it is said, expressed the belief that events were rapidly progressing to a crists and that some important movement either on the part of Prim or his opponents must soon be made. Semi-official infortroubles Prim and Sickles found time to talk about Cuban affairs and the chances of some agreement with the United States for the pur chase of the "ever faithful isle." Prim is said to have bluntly told General Sickles that the permanent subjugation of Cuba by Spain was not considered probable, and that he himself stood ready at any proper opportunity to come to an understanding with the United States, but that at the present time, while Spain was troubled at home by internal dissensions, and while the Cubans contiqued to dety vi et armis the power of the mother country, the serious opening of negotiations for the purchase of the island must be regarded as impracdeable. This is simply a repetition of the assurance: General Sickles shortly after his arrivel in Madrid. Consular Affairs in Paris.

letter to Senator Sumner transmitting a communi-cation from John Bigelow, formerly United States Consul at Paris, concerning the report of Genera starring relative to the lease by him of certain property for the use of the consulate, and the transfer thereof to his successor. General Starring is the agent of the United States to examine consulate Mairs, and Mr. Bigelow complains that in the former's report there is a most foul insinuation against himself and Mr. Nicolay, who was one of Bigelow's successors at the Paris con-te. The allegations and implications are that while at Paris Mr. Bigelow took a long lease of an office for the consulate in the name and for account of the government; value: that the city of Paris, having occasion to appropriate the premises for public purposes, compelled Mr. Nicolay to remove the consulate and puid one or both of these \$3,000 damages for the six or eight unexpired years of Mr. Bigelow's lease, which \$3,000 one or both of them put into their pockets instead of paying over to the government, as General Starring says they should have done. Mr. Bigelow says he did not suppose there was any person in the United States consular service who would deliberately convict himself of such a gross ignorance of the laws relating to the installation of consuls is betrayed by General Starring. The consul at Paris is, or at least was during the period of his consulship, allowed \$500 a year for office rent. He took such an office as he pleased, where he pleased, within the business part of the city, and payed what he pleased for it, but exclusively upon his own responsibility. The government had no more concern with the conditions of his lease than with his debts to his tailor or his butcher. If suitable accommodations could be found for \$600 a year, very well, if not, it was all pay the difference out of his own pocket. Mr.

When the triplicate system of invoices was introduced, in 1862-63, the business of the consulate was so muca increased that I found myself under the necessity of providing for it more spacious quarters. I was fortunate enough to find very desirable apartments for the sum allowed by the government, but I could not have it for a shorter term than tweive years. Though I knew I should not remain so long in Paris; though I could not know whether the location I had chosen would sait my successor, or whether I might not be left hable for part or all of the rent when I was on the opposite side of the Atlantic, and be compelled to look up a tenant under great disadvantages, I took the lease with all its risks, and transferred the consulate to No. 79 Rue Richelieu. When Mr. Nicolay arrived I suggested to him, as I did not care to be responsible for the rent of the office after cassing to occupy it. He occupied the plemises, however, until they were appropriated to the public use. The city of Paris awarded me \$3.000 as indemnity for the interruption of my lease.

Secretary Boutwell says: - "General Starring's report is a censure upon the course pursued by Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Nicolay, which does not appear to be warranted by the facts set forth in Mr. Bigelow's letter." Of these he presumes General Starring wa

The Cherokee Land Sales.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs has made report of the arguments on the subject of the Cherokee neutral lends of Kansas, to accompany the bill reported, declaring all sales null and void, and providing for the return of money paid to any offiper of the United States, in pursuance of any assumed sales, it being asserted that the title is the the United States to said tract or to any part of it. James F. Joy, in his argument, says:- "The bill assumes that the title to the lands is in the United States, assumes that the ancient treaties with the Cherokees are void; that the recent treaties are void: assumes that the conveyances to me are void; cuts through all the securities which the rallroad com pany has given to obtain the money; makes vaine ss every dollar issued as security upon the land. And we have dealt with the United States in good faith, not only under these treaties, but under the law: have invited them to build this road; have been seduced to build this road; and now this very government is asked to declare every transaction as trerly null and void, and the security we have given wholly worthless. This is the way we are treated if this bill passes." W. R. Laughlin, as the accredited delegate from the organization originally known as the "Cherokee Neutral Land League," afterwards changed to the "Neutral Land Home Protection Corps." and also informally, but actually, representing as he does a very large number of settlers senting as he does a very large number of settlers not members of that organization, says, in reply:

The pretended purchase of the Cherokee neutral land was not made by any "railroad company," but by James F. Joy; and in the supplemental treaty of June 10, 1895, not ine stightest hitimation can be found that the purchase was made by or for the benefit of a "railroad company," A law authorizing A to buy a piece of land does not authorize B to hily it. A sale to "James F. Joy" is not a sale to a "railroad company," and I insist that the contract which is contained in the supplemental treaty is the only evidence that would be admitted in a court as to who the purchaser was, and that no assumed conveyance of the land from Joy to a railroad company can bring the original sale to him within the scope of that law. If the sale to Joy was valid be might at any time between date of his purchase and that of his attempt to convey it to the railroad company orangers, or quite a very have made any other disposition of it he saw fit; and no person or no company could have hindered him. But the settlers on the Cherokee neutral lands have a full guarantee for their protection in the first section of the company's rights to have the lands withdrawn from sale by the United States and from nomestead and pro-emption settlement at the time "when the lite of said road is definitely settled." Section four of the same act prescribes the conditions on the infilinent of which the Secretary of the Interior shall withdraw certain lands from market. These conditions have not been tutified up to the present time. Mr. Jay's distingencing a them to convey the land pale and on the not members of that organization, says, in reply:-Mr. Jay's disingenous attempt to convey the impression that he was to lose what he had paid on the head white be shown in its true colors by reference to the bil itself, which provides in terms for the refunding of all moners paid to any officer of the United States by any party, under any of the as-

nimed treaty arrangements. The Bogus Catacazy Correspondence. \* The truth about the bogus Catheazy letter regarding Mr. Fish turns out to be this: - Some one Wishng to get Catacazy into trouble with our Secretary of State forged a series of letters purporting to have been written by General Ignatiof, of Russin, and Mr. Catacazy. The letter from Ignatics was written as though he had become Prime Mintster of Russia, vice Prince Gortschaxoff resigned, and the auswer to Ignatief by Cafacazy ahuded to his predecessor, Gorischakoff. This at once showed the bogus character of the correspondence, which was based on a fact that never had exstence. A telegram reached this country some time ago that Gortschakoff had resigned and been succeeded by General Ignaties, but it proved untrue. The forger, however, was not aware of the real situ auon, and so committed the blunder of writing a letter from ingasted to Casacasy as though Ignatiof

were Prime Minister. The supposed letter of Catacazy to Ignatief as full of abuse of Mr. Fish, and a copy was supplied to the Secretary, who, on a slight investigation, came to the conclusion that the entire correspondence was bogus. Arctic Explorations-Views of Dr. hayes, the

Arctic Voyager.

As previously stated in my despatches Dr. Hayes appeared before the Committee on Foreign Relations on Thursday and gave his views relative to Arctic expioration, the question being upon the pro-priety of appropriating \$100,000 to aid Mr. Hall. The doctor, after expiaining to the committee his disgraphy, advocated a full investigation of the scientific problems involved. He declared himself in favor of a government expedition, but confessed that it was not likely to be of any immediate practi cal use, except to science. The expedition, he said, being of necessity a nautical one, must be commanded and officered by nautical men, and that since its operations would be wholly beyond the regions occupied by Esquimaux experience with those occupied was not required. As for food, this must be wholly prepared at home or at winter quarters, since the region to be traversed was, so to speak, a desert, into which Esquimaux would not go. Since an expedition could not possibly be filled out this season he saw no occasion for immediate legislation, except advantage not to be lost sight of; but he favored the reference of the whole matter to the National Academy of Sciences, which begins its an nual meeting in Washington on Tuesday. As for an expedition in his own behalf, he disclaimed any intention of making a personal application at the present time, owing to the financial state of the country; yet at some future day he proposed to lay

# SHIPPING NEWS.

ing. We want no more meagrely prepared expedi

his plans before Congress, and he hoped to see well equipped scientific expeditions fitted out, not only

for exploration at the North put at the South Pole as

well. If an expedition is to be fitted out by government it should be equipped in the best manner, so as to insure success and redound to the national credit. Dr. Kane and himself had done the ploneer-

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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MONTH OF APRIL.					
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### PURT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1870.

ARRIVALS.

Steamship Nevada (Br., Groen, Liverpool March 30 via Queenstown Sist, with moise and 1140 passengers, to Williams & ciutos. April , at \$1.5 l M, lat 42 08, lon 84, passed a four-marked London steamship, bound east; \$th, 9126 AM, lat 42 5, lon 956, a bark-rigged Cunard steamship, do; same day 33 35 M, lat 122, lon 134, cunard steamship, do; same day 134 M, lat 122, lon 134, cunard steamship dioneous, do; and the steamship, do so the steamship dioneous with a Charact steamship, do.

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Bark Rarensbourne (Br.), Cooper, Higgo, December 5, 1888, miles to order. Experienced a steady NE monsoon to Tayla Island; entered banks Siraits Becomber 3: nassed clear out of Sunda Straits January 3, 1879; 28 days in these straits, with light winds attended with requirement where squals from SW and heavy rains; light southerly whose from thence to lai 19 S. ton 193 SE, where got the SE, trade wind on Jan S; passed the meridian of Cape of Good Hope Feb; strong gase from SN; light SSE; breege from lat 43 28 to lat 12 29 S, where was becaused two days; got SE trades wind in lat 22; very light throughout; crossed the Equator March 4, in lon 25 13 W; tost the SE trades in lat 13 N; whose we lost them; light northerly and variable winds thence to the Island of Bermuna, which was passed on the 27th ult; thence to Block Island strong winds from SW to NNW; Bloch Island to here light airs from WSW and calma. Spoke the British bark Riffeman, from Yokohama for Boston, lat 2 50 S long 22 19 W, March 2; American ship Thomas Dunham, from Liverpool for New York, March 25, in lat 2 31 N long 00 36 W.

Bark Soll Dec Gloria (NG). Wienandt, Newcaste Feb 16 with coal, to Funch, Edge et Co.

Bark Rebecen, Carusha, Liesegang, Mataozae, Il days, with sugar to Waydell & Co. Salled in counnany with the bark Annie Troop (br). Has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with light N and NW whids.

Bark Clara (NG), Frobat, Sagus, 13 days, with sugar to Master.

Berg JD Lincoln, Merriman, Havana, 11 days, with sugar to Master.

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for Liverpool. Has been 7 pays north of Hatteras, with
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Schr. Henry, Le Elance (Br.), Harris, St Martins, 18 days,
with sugar and sait, to Boyd & Hiooken, Had heavy Niths
winds for the last 19 days; has been 9 days north of Hatteras.

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Schr Annic Armsten (of Provincetown, Bangs, Cardenas,
I days, with motassas to order, vessel to E trowed & Co.
Had strong westerly winds up to Hasteras; has been 6 days
north of that point with light moderate weather.
Schr E D Shaw, Shaw, Jacksonville, 12 days, with lumber,
to master.
Schr Mary Mankin, Tyler, Nassau River, Pla. 11 days, with
lumber, to master; has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with Schr Mary share has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with light winds and calms. Such Hatteras, with light winds and calms. Schr Hatter, Carch, Satilia river, Ga., 9 days, with lumber, to D C Ripley. Schr Only Son, Butch. Body Island, 3 days, with part of the cargo of the steamship Eagle to the Coast Wrecking

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Sohr Gustie Wilson, Ward, Plymouth, NC, 8 days, with limber, to master—is bound to New Haven.

Sohr Tikamount, Handren, Nerfolk gor Providence.

Sohr Ann Turner, Jones, Norfolk for Providence.

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Sohr Sansan Jane, Collins, Virginia.

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Sohr Thos Wimans, Morgan, Virginia.

Sohr Gertride Hewes, Smith, Virginia.

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Sohr David Currie, Parill, Virginia for Fairia ven.

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BOIND SOUTH.

Steamship Acusinet, Rettor, New Bedford for New York,
with mass and eassengers, to Ferguson & Wood.
Schr Ach Hebert, Gale, Gloucester, 6 days, for New York,
with fish, to S. Growell & Son.
Schr Wen E. Mangsen, Chase, New Bedford for New York,
with oil, to Hashings & Co.
Schr Gor Cony. — Providence for New York.
Schr F E Smith. — Weckford for Elyzabethoort,
Schr Eydyn, Burger, Stamford for New York.
Schr Eydyn, Burger, Wilson, Southport for New York,
Schr Eyden F Merwin, — Gold Spring for Elizabethport,
Schr Sarah Faldoner, Wilson, Southport for New York,
Schr Cornelius, Fratt, Deep River for New York.

Schr.Dr Wm R Powers, Crosby, Port Johnson for New Ha

en. Schr Alaska, Clark, Elizabethport for Boston. Schr N Queen, Chase. Elizabethport for Fall River. Schr M Lunt, Beynton, Elizabethport for Newport. Schr Samuel P Godwin, Waterbury, Elizabethp

Schr Samuel P Godwin, Waterbury, Edizabemport Samiord, Schri I milne, Weeks, Edizabethport for Fairhaven, Schr J Marsh, Smith, Rondout for Frevidence. Schr J T Owen, —, Hoboken for Frevidence. Schr H P Ely, Stokes, New York for Bridgeport, Schr H P Ely, Stokes, New York for Bighton. Schr Hend Maria, Long, New York for Dighton. Schr Maria Maria, Long, New York for Oyster Ray. Schr White Rock, Hubbell, New York for Southport. Schr Samiors, Edizipeng, New York for Greenwich. Schr Mail, Holmes, New York for Greenwich. Schr Hare, McName, New York for Greenwich. Wind at sunset SE, fresb.

The steams lip De Soto, Captain Morton, of Measra Liv-ingsion, For & Co's Old Line to Havana, arrived at this port yesterday, making the run from thence in the remarkably quick gime of 3 days and 15 hours.

The post week proved to be far busier among the dry dock

Shipping Notes.

by the balance dock foot of Fike street on Monday last for examination. One was lowered the next day. The propeller Tketis, 1350 tons, of the Bosid's freight line, was falsed by the mammoth balance dry dock near the foot of Fike street on Wednesday last, for the purpose of having her wheel fixed.

The steamship Montgomery, 87d tons, of the Black Startine, belonging to Russel Sturgis, was raised on Friday last on the same dock, for the purpose of adjusting a new propeller. She is still up.

The ship Garibaldi, 142t tons, built in Mystle, Ct. in 1850.

She is still up.

The chip Garihaldi, 1421 tons, built in Myatic, Ct, in 1850, and owned by Calvin Adams, was taken on the smaller basence dry dock Saturday afternoon last for general repairs.

The ship N B Palmer, 1124 tons, owned by Messrs A A Low & Bro, was raised by the same dock on Friday last, for needed repairs to her sheathing. She is still up.

The brig Henry Trowbridge, 173 tons, was raised by the sacctional dock foot of Cinton street on Tuesday last, and lowered the next day, merely having a few repairs executed. The bark David Chapin, 540 tons, built in Portsmouth, NH, to 1859, was raised by the same dock on Wednesday last, to receive a suit of yellow metal sheathing and other repairs.

The schooner Porto Plata, 105 tons, of St Thomas, WI, was raised by the samel sectional dry dock between Pike and Rungers slips on Thursday, and received needed repairs.

The brig Water Lily, 198 tons, built in Port Jefferson, was raised by the same dock yesterday for repairs to her bottom. The pilot boat James W Elwell, and schooner J Ponder, Jr. were raised by the served dock at the foot of Market and Pike slips during the week. The rormer received general repairing, and the latter was patched in her bottom, which the jagged rocks of Hell Gate had badly used up.

The steamer Henry Smith, schooner Benjamia, 342 tons, and elevator Transporter were raised by Messrs Pogarty & Co's sectional dock at Red Hook during the past week, for general repairing and painting.

The barges Wave, 255 tons, and Philip Dater, 200 tons, oc-

Co's sectional dock at Red Hook during the pest week, for general repairing and painting.

The barges Wave, 235 tons, and Philip Dater, 200 tons, occupied Dean's railway, Red Hook, during the week. They were recalked and thoroughly repaired.

The achooner Annie C Stevena, 234 tons, was on the same railway, having her bottom painted, in addition to other work, as were the schooner Argus Eye, 336 tons, calked and bottom painted, and the steamboat City of Norwich, which received a new shoe and had her bottom painted.

Since last reports of similar arrivals the steamboats S O Pierce and others have towed from places up the Hudson to piers on the East river, barges Samuel A Nolen, J Durgee, J Casey, S Hawley, A S Perry, Milton, P S Cramer, Lewis Roberts, J H Snyder and Washington; also the canal boats O erts, J H Snyder and Washington; also the canal boats O suscomb, Lone Star, Man-of-War, R W Adams, C W Blake, F H Patchen, Helen, A L Sweet, C Warren, New Hampshire and Mohawk. All were laden with lumber.

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There has been little more decency observable about Coenties slip during the oast few days than has been experienced for months. Some bright morning the roughs that congregate about that pier will find, to their unter astonishment, but not amusement, that pedestrians have some rights they are bound to respect. Do any of our delectable police officers ever pass that way?

The number of passengers, cabin and steerage, that arrived at this port for the six days enting Saturday from foreign ports foots up quite a respectable figure. The vessels that brought them and the ports itsy halled from are as follows:—

Vessels,

Where From.

Number.

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Steamships-			
Idaho	Liverpool		- 16
City of Antwerp	Liverpoot		907
Ville de Paris	Hayre		17
Calabria	Livernoot		50
Allemannia	Hamburg		680
The Queen	Livernoot		678
Fah-Kee	Diverpoor	**********	
Punne	Dermuga	***********	. 35
Europa	CHIRDGOW	**********	b92
Mala	Bromen		706
Missouri	Havana	***********	2
Ploneer	Harans		
Atalanta	London		559
Henry Chauncey	Aspinwall	*******	5012
Caledonia	Genoa, &c		43
Ships	The state of the s		
American Union	London		42
Christel	Bremen		85
C. H. Marshall	Livernool		216
Barks -	wer or backet	******	-
Montezuma	Wartiniana		
Sacramento	Lorndo WCA		
Lamplighter	Cadle		2
Victoria	Manager	**********	284
Brigs-	Diamen		***
Eliza Thompson	Donto Dies		9
Park rhompson	rorto acco	************	
Surf	Sague	************	7
Schooners-	SOLON MARKET		193
Adeila	Trinidad	************	- 1
Ring Dove	Alligator Pon	d, Ja	. 1
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Marine Disasters.

BARK MILTON.—The following is the report of the loss of the bark Milton, Capt Clark, abandoned at sea on the 26th oil:—Sailed from Sagua March 21 for Queensiown. Nothing of note occurred until midnight of 24th, having just cleared Straits of Florida, when a gale sprung up from northward and eastward, increasing with a heavy and confused sea; shortened sail and stood on starboard tack; on moraing of 35th found the vessel leaking badly, requiring all hands at both pumps; soon the leak gained on pumps, and by sounding found that water had reached ground ther of sugar; vessel commenced listing strongly to windward, caused by augar washing out, and, although blowing with great violence, was forced to carry a press of canona to keep the vessel upright; blew away plit, forelopmast staysail and foresail, washed away bulwarks and everything movable about decks, sieve boats and tivisted off rudder head; on the 36th gale abated, hauling more southerly, but no abatement in leak; vessel listed to starboard so that dead lights of cablu were flush with the water, and only one pump could be used on this account; crew completely exhausted; it was concluded that the vessel was now past redemption and that she must as oon capsize and sink, and that she must be abandoned; saw a schooner steering NE; set signal of distress; vessel proved to be the Mary E Van Cleation Camon, capt forms, who have been upset. The remisins of a 14 foot boat were showed over the side and pulled for the schooner, reaching her sides, all hands leaping into her main chains, as the boat filled and was swept astern, was paged. To Captain Jonos the master, officers and crew of the Milton owe an everlasting debt for rescuing them, 18 souls, from a watery grave, and for his nobleheurtedness in doing all possible to make them comfortable, all being perfectly destitute, savign nothing but what

noblebeartedness in doing all possible to make them comfortable, all being perfectly destitute, saving nolling but what they stood in. (The Mitton was an Al's bark, 658 tons register, built in New York by Win il Webb in 1853, and owned by Tupper & Beattle and others, of New York.)

But Maky Graoff (Br), from Havana for Portland, was spoken on the 3d inst, to lat 59, lon 75, by the brig Waitham, at Holmes' Hole, and was again seen on the 7th, with loss of mainhaom.

BRIG POINSETT (of Boston). Anderson, from Boston,

Miscellaneous. We are indebted to Purser Waiter Pym, of the steamship Herman Livingston, from Savannah, for his attentions. Our thanks are due purser O P Jackson, of steamship Ten-

nessee, from Charleston, for favors. Whalemen. Whalemen.

Arrived at New Bedford April 7, bark John Dawson,
Wicks, Atlantic Ocean, St Helena Feb 14, with 970 bbls sp
oil. Sent home on the voyage 70 bbls sp oil. Spoke, Feb 20,
lat 12 S, bon 12 W, brig Mercy Taylor, Foster, Holmes' Hole,
Son, 350 wh. Spoken—No date, on whale ground, barks Benj Cummings, Halsey, NB, 100 sp; Champion, Worth, Edgartown, 40 sp. 50 wh. Jan 8, in the Straits of Sunda, bark Adeline Gibbs, Bab-cock, from Singapore, of and for New Bodford.

Spoken.
Ship Alaska, Small, from San Francisco for Liverpool. Jan 27, lat 21, 1on 30.
Ship Crest of the Wave, from Liverpool for Baltimore, April 7, lat 32 20, lon 70 35.
Bark Fortone (Br.), Reed, from New Orleans for Liverpool, Bark Portune Br), Reed, from New Orleans for Liverpool, March 25, no lat, &c.

Bark Annie (reported Amer), from London for Brisbane,
Jan 29, lat 46.8, lon 125 E.

Bark Argonaut ANG, Steengrafe, from Philadelphia for
Bremen, March 13, no lat, lon 70.

Brig Mary Grace (Br., from Havana for Portland, April 2,
lat 25, lon 73 (and was seen on the 7th, with loss of mainboom:

Pareign Ports.

delphia.
Salled 27th, Alexander, Ahnfeld, NYork.
ALGROBIAS, Feb 25 - Arrived, Carl, Bass, Tarragona for
NYork. York. BREMKRHAVEN, March 24—Arrived, Uhland, Holjies, New Frieans; Ohio (s), Basse, Baltimore. BROUWERSHAVEN, March 25—Satled, Arnold Boninger, Orleans; Ohio (s), Basse, Baltimore.

BROOWERSHAVEN, March 25—Sailed, Arnold Boninger,
Steenken, NYork.

BORDRAUX, March 25—Sailed, Comiesse Duchatel, Dupont,

New Orleans.
In the roads 28th, Dannebrog, Hanse, NYork.
COWES, March 23-Salled, Nordens Dronning, Helllesen, COWES, March 23-Salled, Nordens Dronning, Heilesen, San Francisco.
Cardienas, April 1 - Arrived, brig L M Merritt, Eaton, Portland; 2d, schr Vulture, Williams, Savannah, Salled March 31, brig George Harris, French, Hatteras, schr Royal Arch, Arckins, Sagas; April I, brigs Emily Comerg (Br.), Hatteras; A M Knight, Knight, Nyork; shr Abbie (Br.), Hatteras; Cardienas; A Noberts, Nyork; shr Abbie Thaater, Parker, Hatteras; 2d, bark Erna, Ashyarnson, Quaenatown; brigs Redwood, Gardon; Boston; J Bickmore, Henley, Phindelphis; schra E Perkins, Perkins, Hatteras; Coward, Bonoker, do.
Cienturergoss, March 31-Arrived, brigs Liberty, Nyork; Aullies, Boston.

Beniey, Phindelphis; schra E Perkins, Perkins, Hatteras; Onward, Buncker, do. Cienvulkios, March 30—Arrived, brigs Liberty, Nyork; Anulles, Beston. Salied April 1, brigs Amelia, Nyork; Velocity (Br., Darret, Phindelphis. Dracetress, March 28—Salied, Angelique, Burline, Boston. Duxorress, March 28—Olf, Yarmouth, Raymond, New Orleans; Mandslie, Baker, do. Dumain, March 28—Arrived, Chalembriand, Roller, San Francisco; Nahemian Gibson, Sunaley, do. Gunan-trat, March 8—Arrived, Carl Yans, Jans, Leghorn (and cleared for Boston); 20th Caledonia (s), Ovenstone, Halvort, March 28—Arrived, Catharine, Arends, Brouwerinsven and Nyork; Pailadium, Frankland, do. do. Havana, April 4—Arrived, steambil Liberty, Reed, New Orleans; barks Sarah Gimore, Clifford, Nyork; Kevstone, Berry, St. John, N.B.; Sh., barks Anole McGray, Cardiff; Dasfah, Gilkey, Newport; brigs Ottawa (Br., Macoonald, New Orleans; Fridella (Br., Young, Boston. Mayo, Falmouth via Maris, Dean, Sagua; U. G. Bushnell, Mayo, Falmouth via Calbarler; Sh., A. Fandoiph (Br., Name, Capa Hatteras, Liverroot, March 27—Arrived, Stutto Queen, Savannab; 2th, Coloniat, Benson, do. Embyn, Cottingham, Nyork; Seth, Radimiri, do; Zimi, Woodworth, Moolle; Johannes, Klockgeter, Pew Orleans; 20th, Peggy, Moeller, Gatjeaton, Edwands, San Francisco.
Ent out 28th, Yumuri, Cochran, Boston; Colorado (a., Will-

Cleared Bib, Atlantic, Yacobsen, Philadelphia; Sonoma, Hawes, San Francisco. Ent out Bibl, Yumuri, Cochran, Boston; Colorado (c), Wil-liams, N York. Od the Storries 2th, Limani, Boston; Colorado (c), Wilerpool for NOrleans. Loxbon, March 29-Ent out, Cyclone, Forbes, Briton Ferry

LONDON, MARCH 29—Edit out, Cyclone, Forum, British Perly and NYOK. LONDONDERRY, April 10—Arrived, steamship Anglia (Br., Craig, Nyork for Giasgow, Lightyon, March 22—Arrived, Mariacapo Iro, Santos, Phila-lighyon, March 22—Arrived, Mariacapo Iro, Santos, Phila-Atispon, March 22-Arrived, Mariando Ho, Santro, Modolphia.

MARATLERS, March 25-Mailed, Albicore, Paluzzo, Nyore,
MATANZAS, April 2-Arrived, barks Commodore Dappint,
Nucles, New York; Jas Weish (Br., Bales, dot R. W. KriftLibs (Br.), Drummond, dot schr Cora Etta, Tapper, Portland; 3a. bark Enterprise (Br.), Mcintesh, Baltimore,
Sailed Ish, barks Jas Kitchiag, New York; S. W. flobrook,
Polleys, do; brigs Wm Gresfongh (Br.), Hallegas; Bonto
(187), Edgett, Baltimore; Schre Emma L. Porter, Spark, Hatbras; Frod Fish, Dayle, New York; Goo & Dab, Piece,
Philadelphia; Wille, Staples, Baltimore; C. M. Reynolds
(Br., Dick, Hgiteras; Katsleyn (Br.), Wrang, Portigas; M.

Henry Cooks,

Br Jago, March 25 Arrived, schr Lydia H Cole (Sr), TEXEL. March Di-Satied, B T Lovell, Leavitt, Philadel obia.
TEINIDAD (Port Spain), March 6—Arrived, brig Mary,
Highes, St Mary's river; selv Lucy, Williams, Pernandina;
Salled 2d, brig Susan R Strout, Hammond, St Thomas; ethschr Trade Wind, Hoffman, Porto Rico.

CHARLESTON, April 10-Arrived, steamship South Care

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Also passed in, bark Hermanus, from Liverpool for Alexandria;

HOLMES HOLE, April 7, AM—Arrived, brig H Means, Tracey, Edgartown for Nyork; schrs Frigate Bird (Br), Stoan, Ponce, PR, for St John, NB (and sailed); J E Simmons, Coon, Cotal Port for Philadelphia.

Passed by, bark John H Pearson, Taylor, Sagua for Boston; brigs Emelias (Br), Saunders, Arroyo, PR, for Boston; brigs Emelias (Br), Saunders, Arroyo, PR, for Boston; Caprers, Blanchard, Sagua for do; Isola, Collins, Sagua for do; Elia (Br), Martin, Matanzas for do; A M B (Br), Belianc (Lenfuegos for do; Edwin H, Kennedy, Savannah; schrs Anna Leiand, Bennett, Cienfuegos for Boston; Mary White (Br), Leblanc, Cape Haylen for do; Theodore Deat, Philips, Baltimore for do; Boston, Rich, Hoboken for do; Ringleader, Saare, Wilmington, NC, for Saco; John Cadwalader, Townsend, Thindetphia for Salem; Julia Martha, Diz, Elizabethport for Machias.

P M—Arrived, brig Cyclone, Nevens, Cardenas for Boston; schr Raven, Parker, Providence for Calais.

Passed by—Brigs J H Dillingham, Griffin, Palermo for Boston; Sancho (Br., Burke, and J W Spencer, Hoppins, Clenfuegos for do; Sullivan, Perry, Matanzas for do.

Salied—Schr J E Simmons.

Sh.—Arrived, bark Darling, McDonald, Philadelphia for Portiand; brig Kodisk, Downing, Sagua for Roston; sohrs Uber (Hr), Hoy, Port de Sald for do; Balloon, Clay, Elizabethport of do; O S Watson, Adams, Philadelphia for Nanucket; George S Fogg, Paine, Hoston for Tangler.

Also arrived, sohrs Anne A Rich, Ames, Matanzas for Boston; Edith May, Higginz, Wellheet for Philadelphia

Passed by—Brig Frank E Allein, Clark, Estimore for Portland; schrs Creenut Lodge, Hatch, Lort Johnson for Soston; Norfolk for Newburyport; David P Newcomb, Free-Land, Schrs Dersen, Langer; Ocean Queen, Newcomb, Johnson for Soston, Norfolk for Newburyport; David P Newcomb, Free-Land, Schrs Creenut Lodge, Hatch, Lort Johnson for Soston, Norfolk for Newburyport; David P Newcomb, Free-Land, Schrs Dersen Lander, Brigger, Docan Queen, H. Meann, Norfolk for

NEW ORLEANS, April 4—Cleared, ship Straiford (Nor., Olsen, Penascole; sharks Johanne Marie (NG), Guntare, Bremen; Egeria, Starrott, Genoa.

6th—Arrived, steamship Hanover (NG), Himbeck, Bremen via Havre and Havana; ship Maid of Orleans, Houston, Ardessau via Milcord Haven. Below, coming up, ship Gettysburg, from Liverpool; bark Lipanto, Beli, from Antwerp.

Cleared—Ships St Louis, Hubbard, and Alicla, Stewart, Havre; Favorite (Sp.), Casabiella, Barcelona; bark Stabbatth, Larsten, Queenstown for orders.

2th—Salled, steamship Victor, Gates, NYork, 9th—Arrivel, steamship Menville, NYork.

Southwart Page, Auril 5—Outside, waiting for fair wind

SOUTHWEST PASS, Abril 5.—Uniside, waiting for fair wind to sall, ship Thos Harward. On the bar, bound out, ship Basien.

NORFOLK, April 5.—Arrived, schrs R Mason, Gibson, NYork; Iris, Gidho, Hampton Roais; D P Prince, Purrier, NYork,

Pill LADELPHIA, April 8.—Arrived, brigs Eugenia (Ital), Benfante, Palermo; Eliza Heurietta, Dahnia, Sagua; R A Bernard, Reed, Matanzas; schrs C W May, Kimmey, Trididad; Wm B Thomas, Winsmore, Chenfuegos; M A Folsons, Rose, Matanzas, Relow, ship Julia (Br), Mounce, from Ldverpooi; brigs Ezs, from Sagua; Branch, from Chentegos; schrs Nelle Starr, from Ponce; Ben Halliday, from Penascola; Thos Cryde, from West Indices.

Cleared.—Bark John Williamson (Br), Robertson, Gibraltar for orders; brig Lewis Clark, Barlett, Foliat Spaln; schr C F Young, Richardson, Matanzas.

3th, AM.—Arrived, ships Centaur, Poster, Liverpooi; Aurora, (Br), Utiey, Ardrossan; bark Dunbrody (Br, Hacket, Liverpooi; brig SR Peter (Br), Lablanc, Cardenas; schr 4. Blew, Buckalew, Boston.

LEWIS, Del.—At the breakwater 9th, schr Crinoline, from Nyork for Baitimore.

SAYANNAH, April 9.—Arrived, brig Harry Stewart, from Baitimore; schr L A Bayles, Nyork.

Cicared.—Steamships Weinsest, and San Salvador, for Nyork; ship Clara Morse, Liverpooi; prig Adelaide, Sagua la Grande.

SALEM, April 6.—Arrived, schr John Griffith, Coombs, Hissau, West Coast of Africa. la Grande.
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Hissau, West Coast of Africa.
TAUNTON, April 6—Salied, schr J P. Ross, Paull, NYork,
WILMINGTON, NC, April 7—Cleared, schr G H Bent,
Smith, NYork; Jos Oakes, Oakes, Carlonas,
WUCKFORD, April 8—Arrived, schr Edwin S Tyler, Smith,
Elyzabethuert.

KASMIRE—At Morrisania N. Y., on Sunday, April 10, MARY, reliet of the late George O. Kasmire, in 68th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-iaw, Edw. W. Stillman, Fourth street, Morrisania, on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, without further notice. out further notice.
[For Other Deaths See Eighth Page.]

A Thick or a Villanous Counterfeiter is He who offers GUURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM at a less price than 812 per dozen, or 8122 60 not per gross. One of the deprayed rescales who has succeeded in paining off a quantity of the spurious study has studed an arrest by conceasing himself. This uncerpositous swinder is known as a pedier in soap, and was, util discharged, a clerk in one of the principal drug houses in the city. It is only a valuable and popular preparation that tempts the counterfeiter.

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